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STANZAS.

BY JAMES WOODHOUSE.

Fair maiden, go, the world is gay.
It's flowers may yet be sweet to thee,
And pause not on thy joyous way, To smile on such a wretch as me; For I am but a sickly flower,
Too mournful for the eye of fashion,
And thou, perhaps, might miss thy bower,
By tendering me thy soft compassion.

Go to the dance, the social glee.

Where fashion sports, and bright eyes glare,
Where folly scoffs at misery,
And laughing pleasure mocks at care.
The studied bow, the measured grace—
The courtesy of fell deceit
Will bring bright honors to thy face,
And castits burthen at thy feet.

The viol's sound, and bugle's swell.

Will wake and lift thy soul to Heaven;

And on thee, eyes as soft shall dwell

As sunset, on the haze of even; And thou shall'st stand, a beauteous light, The Aurora of the Northern sky.

And calmly watch the planets bright,
That burn and silent pass thee by.

And tender vows may reach thine ear, And love's soft tale be told unto thee; And sometimes thou may'st glimpse a tear Steal from an eve that's gazing on thee; And flatterer's voice, with softest tone,
May flutter round thee for an hour,
And fell deceit, and hearts of stone,
May point thee to love's tranquil bower.

But, ah! thy fever'd thoughts shall die,
Thy joys shall fade and bring the sorrow,
And all thy golden hopes shall fly Before the bitter winds. to-morrow. Then, d'sappointments chilling ring. Will o'er thee brood with sad despair, And sorrow's form around thee cling, With sullen envy, hate, and care.

Thy roses all will fade and sear. Thy voice will then no longer charm Thy heart will be as lone and drear As barque amidst the ocean's storm; For thou art not a child to please The minions of a silken chain, Whose words will warm, but warm to freeze,

The life blood of thy tenderest vein. And when, perchance, some years are past, And thou look'st back on pleasures gone, Thy thoughts of me will o'er thee cast A grief, like clouds that gloom the lawn; And then, a higher, deeper feeling Will whisper I was once thy friend,
And warned thee that thy joys were stealing
Toward the goal where pleasures end.

Go on, sweet girl, thy life is yet The morning of a b auteous day; Thy hours, with tender dews are wet, And hopes and sunshine deck thy way. Go, seek for pleasure, 'midst the gay; Go, seek refuge from all sorrow, But mark the pensive poet's lay,
Avoid the griefs which threat to morrow.

Those Democratic papers, which are denouncing General Hunter, should bear it in believe I could have kissed that gal from mind that he has always been a Democrat. Julius Cæsar to the Fourth of July. Evansville Journal.

Every honest man should bear in mind you, but won't you see me home? that the above is not true. He is the same man that commanded the escort of A. Lin- another smack at the gate, too. After that, coln on his celebrated tour to Washington we took a kinder turtle-doving after each way that the Evansville Journal keeps up its game of deception for political purposes. day-the sun was setting behind a distant -Terre Haute Journal.

The injury produced lockjaw of such a ma- shades of night-and Sal and myself sat lignant character that her physicians pre- upon an antiquated back log listening to the nounced her recovery hopeless. An old music of nature, such as tree toads, roosters nurse then took her in hand, and applied and grunting pigs-now and then the melresult was a most complete and astonishing among the mullen stalks, and came heavy cure. Such a simple remedy should be laden with the delicious odor of the hen borne in mind.

his salutatory at the commencement of the through a knot hole in the hog pen, full in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute' declared Sal's face dying her hair an orange peel hue, that the ladies were at the head of all sci- and showing off my thread bare coat to a covery!

'Say, Pomp, you nigger, where you get dat new hat?"

'Why, at de shop, ob course.' 'What is de price of such an article as dat?' 'Don't know, nigger-don't know; de shopkeeper wasn't dar.'

Different people have varied ideas of what constitutes a good man. A traveler on the coast of Africa writes that a native said to him, eyeing his abundant apparel, (of which the negro had none.) 'You are a very good man-you got plenty shirt!"

ship of war, some fifteen or twenty feet, and every night, how we would walk into the fell plump on the first lieutenant. 'Wretch!' said the officer, as he gathered himself up, as a couple of Muscovie ducks. The night, 'where did you come from?' 'I came from the company, and the minister came—the tainly eclipsed the fame of most of the rebthe north of Ireland, yer honor.'

It was said in olden times that the body was more than raiment; but now the raiment is often a great deal more than the body in value, and full five times as much in circumference.

at our own homes, we need not expect to gather in strangers's gardens.

Lassimolos light under my desired the parlor who says he'll die if Jane don't hand over it, we marched in and were marry him—and Jane says she won't.

nine pound babies; more hive syrup, etc.

"I'll just tell you how I got caught. I was always the darndest, most tea custard, BULLETIN. bashful fellow you ever did see; it was kinder in my line to be taken with the shakes everytime I saw a pretty girl approaching me, and I'd cross the street any time rather than face one, 'twasn't because I didn't like the critters, for if I was behind a fence looking through a knot hole, I couldn't look at one long a enough.

Well, my sister Lib gave a party one night, and I staved away from home because I was too bashful to face the music. I hung around whistling Old Dan Tucker, dancing to keep my feet warm, watching the heads bobbing up and down behind the window curtain, and wishing the thundering party would breek up so I could get to my room. I smoked up a bunch of cigars, and as it was under the quilts Morpheus grabbed me. I was dreaming of soft shelled crabs and stewed tripe, and was having a good time, when sistent efforts of the Abolition party in Consomebody knocked at the door and woke me gress to convert the present unhappy war labor may be lightly hurdened.

'Rap, rap.'
Then Lib sings out 'Jack, are you in

there? 'Yes,' savs I. Then came a roar of laughter.

'Let us in,' says she. 'I won't,' says I, 'can't you let a fellow

'Are you abed?' says she. 'I am' said I. 'Get up,' says she.

'I won't,' says I. Then came another laugh. By thunder! I began to get riled. 'Get out you petticoat scareciows!' I cried, can't you get a beau without hauling a fellow out o'bed? I won't buttons-I heard a still small voice very much like sister Lib's, which said:

girls' things are in there.' Oh, Lord! what a pickle! Think of me in bed, all covered with shawls, muffs, bonnets and cloaks, and twenty girls outside office of Circuit Judge, and P. U. Major, of waiting to get in! If I had stopped to think, Franklin county, was unanimously nomi-I should have fainted on the spot. As it nated for Commonwealth's Attorney. was I rolled out among the bonnets, wire and ribbons in a hurry. Smash went the millinery in every direction. I had to dress in the dark-for there was a crack in the I fumbled about was death on straw hats.—
I opened the door and found myself sight

among the women. 'Oh, my Leghorn!' cried one. 'My dear, darling, winter velvet!' cried

another. And they pitched in-they pulled me this way and that, boxed my ears, and one bright eyed little piece-Sal-, her name was-put her arms around my neck, and kissed me right on my lips. Human nature couldn't stand that, and I gave her what she sent. It was the first time I ever got a taste, and it was powerful good. I

'Jack,' said she, 'we are sorry to disturb 'Yes,' said I, 'I will.' I did do it, and had

hog pen-the chickens were going to roost, roosts and pig-styes. The last lingering rays of the setting sun, glancing from the Young Van Buren, of New Windsor, in brass buttons of a solitary norseman, shone her waist, my hand resting upon the small of her back—she was toying with my auburn locks of jet black hue -she looked like a

'Sal' says I, in a voice as musical as the notes of a dying swan, 'will you have me?' She turned here yes heavenward, clasped me by the hand, had an attack of the heaves and blind staggers, and with a sigh that and in the quiet routine of his duties he was nal tranquility, are in direct opposition to drew her shoeystrings to her palate, and

said. 'ves!' She gave clear out and squatted in my lap. Well, to make a long story short, she room to get married, till we got as graceful signal was given, and arm in arm we marched through the crowded hall.

We were just entering the parlor door, from our side. whan down I went kerslap on the oil cloth pulling Sal after me. Some cussed fellow had dropped a banana skin on the floor, and it floored me. It split an awful hole in my a little boy of three years old. 'What for, Happiness is a fruit, which, if it grows not cassimeres right under my dress coat tail .- my dear?' 'Why, there's a gentleman in

HOW HE CAME TO GET MARRIED spliced, and taking a seat, I watched the It may be funny, but I've done it. I've kissing the bride operation. My groomsgot a rib and a baby. Shadows departed—
oyster stews, brandy cock tails, cigar boxes, bot jacks, absconding shirt buttons, whist and dominoes. Shadows present, hooped and pulling my shirt throw the abelian my than mithing the standard man was tight, and kissed her till I jumped it is proper you should understand what bers of the same family; can no longer continue the mutual guardians of their mutual ment, and consequently those which ought to shape its administration. I will compress of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compress of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compress of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compress of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compress of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great, respectable and flourishing empty than mithing the mutual compression of our great compression of the same family; can no longer the design than the mutual guardians of their mutual compression of the skirts, bandboxes, ribbons, gaiters, long stock- pants, and pinned it to the chair, and in them within the narrowest compass they pire. Hearken not to the voice which petings, juvenile dresses, tin trumpets, willow jumping up I displayed to the admiring will bear—stating the general principle, but ulantly tells you that the Government recommended for your adoption is a novelty in gorie bive support of the astonishing multitude a trifle of the state of the astonishing multitude a trifle of the state of the astonishing multitude a trifle of the state of the sta goric, hive syrup, castoroil, Godfrey's cordial, more muslin than was pleasant. The wo- 'Equal and exact justice to all men of soothing syrup, rhubarb, senna, salts, squills men giggled, the men roared, and I got mad, whatever State or persuasion, religious or had a place in the theories of the wildest and doctor's bills. Shadows future-more but was finally put to bed, and there all my political.' troubles ended.

Democratic Meeting.

of June, 1862, without distinction of former can tendencies.' trict; and being desirous of giving an ex- safety abroad.' pression of our views, therefore

States: that around that Constitution as ex- provided.' pounded by the Supreme Court we are pregetting late and mighty uncomfortable. I concluded to shin up the door post. No sooner said than done and I found myself archy that has possessd the people of the sooner said than done and I found myself snug in bed. 'Now,' says I, 'let her rip!— nation, and restoring if possible our broken ance in peace, and for the first moments of and unhappy country to its original united war, till regulars may relieve them.' purposes and peaceful condition.

Resolved, That the determined and perinto a war upon slavery should meet with rap!' Then I heard whispering, and I knew there was a whole raft of girls outside. The just condemnation of every true friend of his country; that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture and of country's that we believe at the country at t of his country; that we believe, whether in 'Encouragement of agriculture, and of compeace or in war, the safety and perpetuity merce as its handmaid. of our republican institutiods depend upon a this lies the protection of the personal liber- reason.' ty of the citizen and the preservation of the

Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the uprising of the conservative Democratic party of the Northern States, and with said 'These principles form the bright constella- as foes? The editors of the Free Press opparty we are prepared to act in restoring tion which has gone before us and guided posed with zeal and ability the secession our distracted country to its once happy and our steps through an age of revolution and

prosperous condition. go home with you-I won't-so you may and the people left free and unbiased to cast the services of those we trust; and should we

Covington Journal, Louisville Express and liberty and safety. 'Jack, you will have to get up for all the Cincinnati Enquirer be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. Whereupon, William S. Pryor, of Henry county, was unanimously nominated for the

> P. O. TURPIN, Chairman. H. CLAY WHITE, Secretaries

THOS. J. HARRIS, door, and the girls will peep-and the way | Henry, Trimble and Franklin were represented in the convention. Letters were received from Gallatin saying they would abide by not represented.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, 17th. Who is the Rebel General Stonewall fection.' Jackson?

Among those who were "unnamed demigods" in times past, no one has conducted city in 1861. Hunter is, and has been an other, both of us sighing like a barrel of new Abolitionist of the darkest cast. This is the way that the Evansville Journal keeps up Twas at the close of a glorious suppose. 'Twas at the close of a glorious summer suers closed upon him, show judgment, cool- State should studiousty avoid everything the Constitution. ness and tenacity such as no rebel has dis- calculated to wound the sensibility or offend We cannot say how long the Democratic played during the war. From one who the just pride of the people of other States; party will submit to the calumnious imputa-Lockjaw Cured.—In New York, a young dy ran a rusty nail into her foot recently.

Ine buil irogs nad commenced their evening knew him well before the war, we have learned certain traits of his character which lady ran a rusty nail into her foot recently. puddles, were preparing themselves for the learned certain traits of his character which turb the tranquility of their political brethren rebellion against the Constitution and the will throw light upon his conduct during in other portions of the Union. the present campaign. He is a graduate of West Point and participated in the Mexican Wer. He is a slow more intellectually and participated in the Mexican Wer. He is a slow more intellectually and participated in the Mexican Wer. He is a slow more intellectually and participated in the Mexican Wer. He is a slow more intellectually and the original forms of the original fo pounded beet root to her foot, removing low music of the distant donkey was wafted can War. He is a slow man intellectually frequently differ from one another in importthem as often as they became dry. The to my ear by the gentle zephyrs that sighed (whatever he may be otherwise), but ex- ant particulars; and this difference is untremely firm and tenacious of purpose.— avoidably increased by the varying prin- meadows near Morgansfield and Caseyville trophies from their eastern enemies; and battle of Chapultepec, where he comman- had taken deep root in their social relations ded a section of Magruder's battery, attach- before the Revolution, and therefore, of ne- a rather slim yield at harvest. Farmers ed to Pillow's division, he was ordered by cessity, influencing their policy since they however, think they will realize corn, wheat that division commanded to withdraw his section, as according to Pillow's idea it ence—'Since curiosity was the mother of dis- bad advantage—one of my arms was around section, as, according to Pillow's idea, it regulate its own internal concerns according year. was too much exposed. Giving no heed to its own pleasure; and while it does not whatever to the General's order, he rapidly interfere with the rights of the people of fierce for confiscation. This they call a grasshopper dying with the hiccups, and I limbered up and moved his section a hun- must be the sole judge of the measures ing up of this matter we shall have an felt like a mud turtle choked with a cod fish dred yards nearer the enemy's works, where he did great execution.

ment; he was a bungling teacher, and very

'O, mother! do send for the doctor!' said

CREED OF JEFFERSON.

[Inaugural Address, March 4th, 1801.]

with all nations, entangling alliances with none.

Democratic Meeting.

'The support of the State Governments in all their rights as the most important adspective counties of the 8th Judicial Dis- ministrations for our domestic concerns, and trict, held at Carrollton, Ky., on the 7th day the surest bulwarks against all anti-republi-

party ties, convened for the purpose of se- 'The preservation of the General Governlecting suitable candidates for Circuit Judge ment in its whole constitutional vigor, as and Commonwealth's Attorney for said Dis. the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and

'A jealous care of the right of election by Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention the Constitution of the United abuses which are lopped off by the sword of States is the only bond of union between the revolution where peaceable remedies are un-

'Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of pared to rally with the conservative loyal the majority, the vital principle of republics. men of our common country for its preserva- from which there is no appeal but to form

'A well-disciplined militia, our best reli-

authority.' 'Economy in the public expenses, that

'The honest payment of our debts and

'The diffusion of information, and arraignstrict adherence to the Constitution; that in ment of all abuses at the bar of the public room in the story above. The excuse for

and freedom of person, under the protection building. Why not remove the grain into

Resolved, That in view of the present ex- blood of our heroes have been devoted to reward in their rnined business, and in the cited condition of the country any and all their attachment. They should be the creed ashes of their printing establishment. N. political discussion calculated to inflame of our political faith, the text of civic inthe minds of the people, should be avoided, struction, the touchstone by which to try

Admonition of Washington.

[Farewell Address, September 17th, 1796.] 'In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs, as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing party by geographical discriminations-Northern and Southern, Atlantic and Western opinions and aims of other districts. You the jeslousies and heart burnings which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal af-

Admonition of Jackson.

[Farewell Address, March 3d, 1827.] 'But the Constitution cannot be maintained, nor the Union preserved, in opposition

Professor of Natural and Experimental Phi- on their institutions, and all measures callosophy in the Virginia Military Institute, or to put in jeopardy their peace and inter- Louisville Democrat. by no means successful. He was regarded the spirit in which the Union was formed, by many as an incubus upon his depart- and must endanger its safety. Motives of warrantable interference; and weak men Dr. Chauney, of Boston, requesting the pan we exclaim, also," How hath the mighty A sailor dropped out of the rigging of a set the day and we practised for four weeks, slow in powers of calculation. With the may persuade themselves, for a moment, breaking out of the war he seemed to have that they are laboring in the cause of hubreaking out of the war he seemed to have that they are laboring in the cause of hufound again congenial service, and has cerman race: but every one, upon sober reflection, will see that nothing but mischief can el Generals. He is a dangerous enemy, and come from these improper assaults upon the should have thorough soldiers to watch him feelings and rights of others. Rest assured that the men found busy in this work of discord are not worthy of your confidence, and deserve your strongest reprobation."

By James Madison.

[Federalist, No. 14.] tells you that the people of America, kni, it than Arkansas, I'll take another route.

together as they are by so many cords of affection, can no longer live together as memthe political world, that it has never yet olitical.'
Peace, commerce and honest friendship impossible to accomplish. No, my countrymen; shut your ears against the poison which it conveys. The kindred blood which flows in the veins of American citizens, the mingled blood which they have shed in defense of their sacred rights, consecrate their Union, and excite horror at the idea of their becoming aliens, rivals or enemies. And if novelties are to be shunned, believe me the most alarming of all novelties, the most wild of all projects, is that of rendering us in pieces in order to preserve our liberties and promote our happiness."

Correspondent of the New York Express. Vandalism of our Troops.

Washington, June 13, 1862. The news from the Valley of Virginia is by no means cheering. Though Fremont achieved a victory, it was dearly bought, as his official report shows, and the repulse of Shields, it is feared, has more than balanced the account in favor of the rebels. But, I am grieved to say, from the report of Union 'The supremacy of the civil over military men in that quarter, we have gained no moral victories. On the contrary, the contrast in the behavior of the soldiery is really in favor of the rebels. The Federal troops have been guilty of small acts of Vandalism, which are tending to root out all Union feeling. One of the recent wanton acts was the burning of the Virginia Press office at Charlestown, and the Odd Fellows' lodge this is; that the rebels, while in possession, 'Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, stored forage in the markethouse part of the of destroying the property of friends as well wickedness, and plead for the Union until reformation. The wisdom of our sages and silenced by rebel bayonets. They have their

The Democracy.

In the great heart of the Democracy, clear out! and throwing a boot at the door, their votes as in their own judgment they wander from them in moments of error or of there is a reservoir of bitterness against the I felt better. But presently—oh! mortal may deem best for our common interests. alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps, and destroyers of the American Union. It is a Resolved, That the Kentucky Yeoman, to regain the road which leads to peace, batred which does not pause to measure or need be, help it by word and act, but stand weigh the pretexts which impelled the subversion and overthrow of the Government. Indeed, it will admit of no pretext for—no palliation of—a crime so monstrous. The and had heard the artless expression of his perpetuity of slavery, or the abolition of slavery, is a thing of such trifling moment, when compared with the preservation or when compared with the preservation or destruction of the Constitution, as to be wholly unworthy of their regard. The conwhence designing men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of er animated by a love or a hatred of slavery, The counties of Boone, Owen, Carroll, local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence within no distinction between them, but execrates and abhors both. They have been, upon different pretexts, co-workers for a common the decision of the convention. Grant was cannot shield yourselves too much against end. Let their infamy be co-equal and

The Democracy do not know, and cannot conceive of any treason, save only perfidy to the Federal Constitution. They owe no allegiance save to that covenant-that 'league of love'-which once bound, and shall bind again,

"This fair, broad Empire, State with State." Their devotion to the Constitution is not his command with greater skill than Thos. ed, nor the Union preserved, in opposition to be shaken by the accident of a Wide Jefferson Jackson, nick-named "Stonewall" the coercive powers confided to the General Awake triumph, the Presidency of Lincoln, by reason of his taking advantage of such rough structures when he was defeated by security it gives to life, liberty and property vert its sacred texts; but we know that its Shields near Winchester. But, although in every quarter of the country; and in the truths will survive; and we love it, and beaten, he would not say so. His rapid fraternal attachments which the citizens of prize it just as highly, as if it had not fallen pursuit of Banks, and his well conducted the several States bear one to another, as into his sacrilegious clutches. We know it retreat, turning, and standing at bay with members of one political family, mutually will endure when the Vandal hands which

Union. Not always, we are very sure; not

His bravery is unquestioned. During the ciples upon which the American colonies were originally planted; principles which The wheat fields of that country promises The wheat fields of that country promises

We warn these Abolitionists not to be so other States or of the Union, every State slaveholder's rebellion; but about the windand promote their happiness; and all efforts that the latter didn't come first; hence After the war Jackson was appointed on the part of other States to cast odium up- Abolitionists should be moderate in their punishments, for with what measure ye culated to disturb their rights of property, meet, it shall be measured to you again .-

to Philadelphia, with dispatches announcing and dirorderly conduct, and sentenced to the capture of Burgoyne, he sent a note to twenty days' imprisonment. How truly became of the young man, the package might arrive safe.

'Where are you going?' said a young gen. gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from son; I have been on the way there for eighteen years.' 'Well, good-by, old fellow, if you have been traveling toward [Federalist, No. 14.] low, if you have no nearer to When a wise man plays the low "Hearken not to the unnatural voice which heaven eighteen years and got no nearer to is generally at the bottom of it.

Private Letter from the Hon. Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts. on Slavery President Lincoln and Slavery.

The New York Tribune, of the 16th, publishes the following private letter of Senator

SENATE CHAMBER, June 5, 1862. MY DEAR SIR: Your criticism of the President is hasty. I am confident that, if you knew him as I do, you would not make

Of course, the President cannot be held responsible for the misfeasances of subordinates, unless adopted or at least tolerated by him. And I am sure that nothing unjust or ungenerous will be tolerated, much less

adopted by him. I am happy to let you know that he has no sympathy with Stanley in his absurd wickedness, closing the schools, nor again in his other act of turning our camp into a hunting ground for slaves. He repudiates both, positively. The latter point has oc-cupied much of his thought; and the news-papers have not gone too far in recording his repeated declarations, which I have often heard from his own lips, that slaves finding their way into the National lines are never to be re-enslaved. This is his conviction,

expressed without reserve. Could you have seen the President-as it was my privilege often-while he was considering the great questions on which he has already acted—the invitation to eman-cipation in the States, emancipation in the District of Columbia, and the acknowledgment of the independence of Hayti and Liberia-even your zeal would have been satisfied, for you would have felt the sincerity of his purpose to do what he could to carry forward the principles of the Declara-tion of Independence. His whole soul was occupied, especially by the first proposition, which was peculiarly his own. In familiar intercourse with him, I remember nothing more touching than the earnestness and completeness with which he embraced this idea. To his mind, it was just and beneficent, while it promised the sure end of slavery.—
Of course, to me, who had already proposed
a Bridge of Gold for the retreating fiend, it was most welcome. Proceeding from the President, it must take its place among the great events of history.

If you are disposed to be impatient at any seeming short-comings, think, I pray you, of what has been done in a brief period, and from the past discern the sure promise of the future. Knowing something of my convictions and of the ardor with which I maintain them. tain them, you may, perhaps, derive some assurance from my confidence. I say to you, therefore, stand by the Administration. If

by it and have faith in it. I wish that you really knew the President. convictions on those questions which conwould be grateful that he is so true to all that you have at heart. Believe me, therefore, you are wrong, and I regret it the more because of my desire to see all our friends

stand firmly together. If I write strongly, it is because I feel strongly; for my constant and intimate intercourse with the President, beginning with the 4th of March, not only binds me pe-culiarly to his Administration, but gives me a personal as well as a political interest in seeing that justice is done him.

Believe me; my dear sir, With much regard, Ever faithfully yours CHARLESSUMNER.

Epauletts.

There is nothing like digging into the past, if you would dissipate romance. Who would have supposed that epauletts were originally padded protections against sabre cuts? It has often been asked 'What is the use of epauletts?' and also asserted that they are intended to recognize rank. Epauletts originated with the English knights and their retainers, during the crusades to the Holy land. At that period the French and Italian knights wore costly armor, and the eastern knights were arrayed in a style of magnificence not then known to the English, most of the latter, dressed in uncouth woollen or cotton armor, made a sad appearance among their gaudy and light hearted neighbors. In a short time the English knights in order to protect their shoulders from the keen edge of the Saracen's cimetar. placed thereon pads, stuffed with hair or wool; in a short time, their taste having been improved by association, these pads were ornamented with fringes, taken as finally, when the unwieldly armor was totally dispensed with, in consequence of the general use of gun powder, the pads with fringes became the modern epauletts.

How HATH THE MIGHTY FALLEN .- "The pen is mightier than the sword," was once uttered by Cardinal Richelieu. So it may be, but it is not mightier than whisky.-Who that remembers the beautiful poems of E Pluribus Unum, the Song of Steam, &c., by George W. Cutter, which have been published in every language in the world, will not subscribe to the sentiment of Richelieu? Truly has the name of George W. Cutter, as a poet, become famous to the American people; and not more true is it than that this same individual was yesterday before When John Loring Austin was sent the Mayor of Covington for drunkedness

> A fellow on the race-course was staggering about with more liquor than he could

> 'Hallo! what is the matter now?' said a chap, whom the inebriated individual had

just ran against. 'Why-hic-why, the fact is, a lot of my Little Rock. 'I am going to heaven, my friends have been betting liquor on the race to-day, and they have got me to hold the

When a wise man plays the fool, a woman

stakes."

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Many new names have been added to themselves best know the amount and val- that he is unfaithful to the country. ue of our labors. We would only remind "You are expected not only to approve our friends throughout the country of ex- the official acts of the President, but all the tensive arrangement for an abundant sup- measures of the Administration-not only ply of substantial, entertaining, rich, varied the tone and temper of his Inaugural Adand delightful reading. Any effort which dress, but all of his subsequent messages to may be made to commend our paper to Congress, and not only these acts of the Exthe patronage of their friends, will be al- ecutive, but each and all of the separate ways appreciated.

Guerrilla War.

We regret very much to notice that this mode of fighting has been inagurated in some of the counties in this State. These bands are generally composed of thieves, outcasts, murderers and prowling miscreants, who have no respect for law nor flag under which they sail. In fact no man's home is safe from depredations while these marauders infest our land. We do not know what steps the Government has taken to suppress them, but all good and law-abiding men, no matter what may be their political sentiments, should join heart in hand to bring these marauding bands to a prompt and severe reckoning.

the annual Examination of the Female Dehold, was the Exhibition upon Thursday ever well-meant, we can not regard as wisehold, was the Exhibition upon Thursday ever well-meant, we can not regard as wiseMcMillen was slightly wounded with buck amount of ash is left as the residum of the on a farm is, by growing those crops which the contraction of the one couch had reached, our city was lively with "All such judgments founded upon as killed one and captured the other. Colloquies were both selected and perform - being undeserving of censure." ed in excellent taste and style. The closing Colloquy, "Search for Happiness," was a

their seats upon the stage to receive their Graduating Diplomas. The Essay sread, upon this occasion, were such as have seldom been the lot of our citizens to hear; they were written in a fine and elegant style, displaying a cultivated talent in the art of composilady fair mingled in the happy throng.—

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The attendance among the Fraternity, was Island by our gunboats. If this should be when in a warm one. An animal is affectthe soil, as compared with corn, and besides them so well that I want you to send me two dollars worth more. dress to the Graduates. The reading of the variously estimated at from 200 to 250. so, Charleston must soon fall.

Territory that shall suit us best.

to go they must compell us.

An Excellent Article-Sound Sentiment.

from the New York Express, an old line able and an appreciative andience. The ex-Whig paper, never identified with the De- ercises of the first day, consisted principally mocracy, but which inculcates sound views of an examination in the Mathematical at this crisis. It says:

" VIOLENCE NOT PATRIOTISM. "

" Many well-meaning people, and some our subscription list since our last issue, not so well-meaning, just now, are disposed which is but evidence of the satisfaction to make their own ideas and conduct the day, the first class called, was that of Chemis- locality. the Bulletin gives and its increasing popu- standard of other people's duty. It is not again reiterate our determination to spare country and speak well for the country, and, neither pains nor expense, in our ceaseless what is better, act well for it. They are reefforts to make it all that its best friends quired to be noisy, violent and vehement; ed and explained with ease and expertness, can desire. Not only to our host of gen- otherwise they are judged hastily, and are erous prompt paying patrons have we been often charged with being in sympathy with under deep obligations, but we feel es- the common enemy, if not open or disguispecially gratified to the free and hearty en- ed enemies. Of course, there is no justice young gents and the school of which they couragement which our brethren of the press in all this, and there is as little of common have extended to the Bulletin, and were it sense in such conduct as there is of justice becoming in us to make the exhibition we and fair dealing. Another class of persons, could fill quite a space with encomiums and whose zeal outstrips their good sense, allow words of cheer; but we have no intention of no man to criticise the Administration withtrespassing further on our readers, who out meeting him with the false accusation

measures of the members of his Cabinetand all. According to our old fashioned notion, one may be a good citizen, a true patriot, an honest man, and in all things an earnest and intelligent supporter of the best interests of the Government, without indorsing all the folly, all the mistakes, and all the frauds and all the violations of law and constitutional rights which have been Government heartily, wholly, entirely, is Federal columns must either combine or about the first week in August, in this lati- duce a given increase of wheat than it conone thing; to support the administration and fall back across the Potomac. administration, without regard to the wrongs fice, seekers of office, and all those whose him been appointed to succeed him. On Wednesday, the 18th inst., began zeal is measured by their intererts.

partment of the Maysville Institute, under President, and have never hesitated to say the direct supervision of Miss J. R. PARKE, so cordially, promptly and sincerely, and before a respectable audience of the patrons we have seen other things to condemnof the institution. The examining exercises such as the appointment of Helper, and new Constitution, for Illinois, is 21,000 - in the hot sun, and to be good must be cut growth, and that peas, beans, clover, lentils, of the first two days, were principally con- others of that stride, his partial indorse- The 17 counties to hear from gave a demofined to the Junior classes of the School, the ment of Cameron's administration of the three negro propositions are adopted. The cock. When allowed to mature its seeds, On a farm, then, where wheat, maize buryoung ladies in this department, were un- War Department, &c., with all the proofs bank clause is yet in doubt. doubtedly thoroughly acquainted with all on record of the downright knavery prac. the studies through which they were com- ticed while he was Secretary of War, the A New Orleans letter, of the 24th, says:

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A few days ago, Gen. Williams, stationed pelled to pass so severe an examination. - seperation of different divisions of the army, at Baton Rough, sent Col. McMillen, of the But the grandest sight which the people of to the great detriment of the public ser- 21st Indiana, with a guard, to seize some our good city were ever called upon to be- vice, and some other things which, how- property. As they were on the road they

to overflowing. The exercises of the even- zeal, nor pharasaical pride, gives any evi- and that is by a want of prompt severity. ing soon began, but owing to the immense dence of an honest love of country, or of crowd, we were unable to hear all that was valuable service to its best interests; thet

Masonic Celebration.

splendid affair; indeed the young ladies of the Mystic Tie, in this portion of our Charleston Mercury feared the battle would and burn it in a stove, it gives out an amount clover, and, like it, obtains most of it from "Angel spirits from some celestial region come."

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The procession was formed at 10½ o'clock, and after marching through the principal and after marching through the principal 19th, says: An expedition, composed of at the Equator, when at a blood heat tem
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The procession was formed at 10½ o'clock. A Dispatch from Memphis, dated June at the Equator, when at a blood heat tem
The comparative principal at the Equator, when at a blood heat tem
Comparative as when in an atmosphere 40° be
Clover is equally, and for the same reasons. The negroes of Boston have held a town, where after a Prayer, by the Rev. J. carrying the forty-third and forty-sixth public meeting to consider the subject of P. Hendrick, an able Address was delivered Indiana regiments, under Col. Fitch, were body is heated from within; and that the purpose of feeding to animals on the public meeting to consider the subject of P. Hendrick, an able Address was delivered colonization. They don't believe in the by Hon. L. M. Cox, which was listened to the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cartery of the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cartery of the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cartery of the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cartery of the obstructions from White river. project, and their resolutions are pointed. With marked attention by the vast assem
They don't believe in the by Hon. L. M. Cox, which was listened to the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cargen, but it has consumed much ammonia during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cargen, but it has consumed much ammonia during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cargen, but it has consumed much ammonia during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more cargen, but it has consumed much ammonia during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from White river. On the produced, and consequently the more carginal during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from the produced, and consequently the more carginal during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from the produced, and consequently the more carginal during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from the produced, and consequently the more carginal during its growth. If this is correct in the obstructions from the produced and consequently the more carginal during its growth. If the obstruction is consequently the more carginal during its growth. If the obstruction is consequently the more carginal during its growth. If the obstruction is consequently the more carginal during its growth. Resolved, That when we wish to leave the blage. At the conclusion of the address, where the rebels had erected a battery, and generate it. Hence it is that in cold weather, it cannot be far wrong to say that the benefit from them. United States we can find and pay for that the crowd was invited to partake of a most an engagement ensued, lasting an hour and ther we eat much more food, and that of a average yield of wheat, maize, barley oats; Inited States we can find and pay for that the crowd was invited to partake of a most an engagement ensued, tasting an nour and ther we can find and pay for that the crowd was invited to partake of a most an engagement ensued, tasting an nour and ther we can find and pay for that the crowd was invited to partake of a most an engagement ensued, tasting an nour and ther we can find and pay for that the crowd was invited to partake of a most a haif. While the gunboats engaged the bountiful repast. Upon again reassembling battery, the troops, under Col. Fitch, landed weather. Warmth, to a certain point, is proportion to the quantity of clover, peas, we shall be able to pay our own expenses of they were entertained by Messrs. Fitch and a short distance below and proceeded to equivalent to an increase of carbon in the turnips, etc., raised and consumed on the McGuire in eloquent and glowing speeches. storm the place. During the commonading food.

of Newport, Grand Generalissimo; Em., Sir land, that did not denounce every Demo-

The annual examination of the Male department of the Maysville Institute, began We take the following excellent article upon Monday, the 16th inst., before a respectbranches, concluding with a number of in Herkirner Co., N. Y .; Mammoth Clover, selected declamations by the Juniors, who. considering their size and age, acquitted Northern Clover, has many qualities to themselves with honor. Upon the second try; the young gentlemen displayed a decided Geometry and Surveying, were next called the several members of these classes, workthe problems given to them. The examination of the Classical department in Casar, Virgil Livy and Horace, did honor to the were members. A class in Intellectual Philosophy was next examined, which closed the examining exercises of the day. The Junior Debating Society were next on the rostrum, and argued, in elequent style. the following question: "Do facts or fection contribute most to our mental enjoyment." An eloquent address, delivered by one of the members of the school, concluded the exercises of the day. The grand closing verture and finale of the Examination, was the celebration of the Anniversary of the Maysville Literary Society, on Tuesday night, which was witnessed by one of the most respectable and attentive audiences civil, military, financial, foreign, domestic that was ever our lot to behold; the perfect attention of the assembled crowd testifies to the manner in which the exercises were conducted. The members of this Society proved themselves an honor to the School and to their gentlemanly Principal.

The Richmon Dispatch says that it can only too common with those in power for be no longer denied that Gen. Jackson has the last fifteen months. To support the been heavily reinforced lately, and that the crop, and if left for seed, is found to mature to the amount supplied; but that about five times as much ammonia is required to pro-

committed, is quite another. The one may Gen. Blenker has been removed by Gen. John Henry Curtis, Esq., yet most of the do for blind partisans and for holders of of- Fremont for insolence. Gen. Carl Schurz seeds have been brought here from the West- and that if sufficient available inorganic

his command, he having been acquitted by

cratic majority in 1860 of about 9,500. The

Maj. Gen. Butler."

Tuesday was a gala day, for the Brethr en ments, and a battery. The battle lasted all plants and animals. the order. The day was duly celebrated Gen. Evans and Pemberton had compli- out exactly the same amount of heat. It one sense is much more nutritious than peas As these Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. Southern troops and the loss of many officers. same way as that in the stove, and gives It will be seen, then, that while maize in

States Government would disavow it. We arrive at the conclusion, that the Albany Ledger.

AGRICULTURAL.

For the Bulletin MAMMOTH CLOVER. This plant, called by different names in throughout a very extensive series of exdifferent localities, such as Pea Vine Clover, in Northern Illinois; and here (Mason Co.) recommend it to general cultivation in this bushel of corn, because it contains three

Firstly, its enormous growth on good soils' larity. To our multitude of friends, we enough that they sincerely wish well for the Dwarf or Virginia Clover, in common culti- tains much more than peas. The fact is,

Secondly, less liability to injury from drouth than any other, and much less so the starch of wheat? Why is it that we than any of the Grasses. As soon as it gets churn so much milk for its carbonaceous They relieve a Congh instantly. a hold upon the soil, its long roots strike compound -- butter; while it nitrogenous mat - They clear the Throat. deep below the reach of ordinary surface ter, casein or curd, is given to the hogs in They give st ength and volume to the voice drouth. It has never been known to be affected by the dryest seasons, since its in- sugar has become a necessary to nine-tenths They are made of simple herbs and canno

inuous growth if grazed, and remains perthan double the surface of our small variety, that maintains its greeness but little more than six weeks.

It is a valuable Hay plant alone, having the important advantage of late ripening after must be careful how we jump at conclusions. the farmer has laid by his corn crop. Clover In Mr. Lawes' wheat experiments, system- My signature in on each package. All other are makes the very best of Hay, but the small atically continued on the same soil for fifteen counterfeit. variety ripens and requires cutting in the successive years, the most important fact A Package will be sent by mail, prepaid, on recipt demonstrated is this: The wheat plant, dur- of Thirty Cents. very midst of our corn cultivation; a serious ing its growth, destroys ammonia. That is Address, objection, completely remedied by cuiti- to say, that much more ammonia is required vating the Pec Vine variety. It ripens to produce a crop of wheat than the entire slowly and remains a long time in a suitable matured. It was found, in several hundred condition for cutting. With the Dwarf va-, experiments, that an application of ammonia riety the seed is made from the second crop; increased the crop up to a certain point, denot so with this, the seed is from the main pendent on elimate influences, in proportion tude. The seed has been grown most suc- tains when grown. A letter to the New York Pribune, says cessfully in this County, the past year, by beans, clover, etc., show that these crops do ic full bloom and cured in the swath and

From the Genesce Farmer.

shot. The guard fired upon the rascals, and mighty forest. Carbon, or charcoal, exists do not destroy it during their growth, but, on in strangers from afar, all anxious to catch a honest convictions as those entertained by Gen. Williams wrote to Gen. Butler for proportion than any other element. Nitro- to them in rain from the atmosphere. in the vegetable kingdom in much larger the other hand, retain that which is brought glimpse of the fairy creatures who were to the President, or by any of his friends, may make their appropriate their app make their appearance upon the occasion.— not only be entertained, but expressed.—

At 7 o'clock, the doors were thrown open. They come from as loval true hearted and toward guerrillas. The General abswered its presence is absolutely necessary. No animal is consumed in the production of as follows: "You ask me what shall be vitality or organization is found without it. animal heat, and escapes as carbonic acid toward guerrillas. The General abswered its presence is absolutely necessary. No animal is consumed in the production of our organization is found without it. animal heat, and escapes as carbonic acid they are entirely vegetable in their composi-At 7 o'clock, the doors were thrown open, They come from as loyal, true hearted and done with guerrillas. They should be cap. There are many substances in vegetables and water in breath and perspiration. The previous to which time, an immense crowd as devoted men to the country as any in the had assembled about the old Courthouse, had assembled about the old Courthouse, crowding, jaring, jamming, smashing, crashcrowding, jaring, jamming, smashing, crashcrowding, jaring, jamming, ing, pulling, climbing, lifting and jabbering are in power, without one reason for the enemies of the human race, not soldiers, but organization. These deposits, such as starch, solid excrements, the former containing often Spalding on each Box. all anxious to get a seat; the benches, aisles, faith that is in them. We repeat tha murderers and land pirates. There is only sugar, gum, etc., are destitute of nitrogen, six times as much as the latter. gallery and rostrum, were immediately filled neither profession, nor violence, nor party one way in which you can err toward them and are composed of carbon and the A crop of clover, in root and branch, often elements of water. They are therefore contains 80 lbs. of nitrogen, the greatest part of the PRICE 25 CENTS. called carbonaceous compounds. Those of which is probably derived from the atsubstances which contain nicrogen—and mosphere; and this clover, plowed in or Richmond papers of Saturday, contain a every vital part of a plant and animal does eaten on the farm by animals, would furnish read and declaimed by the ladies. The conduct of the Administration is far from brief account from Charleston of a bloody contain it—are called nitrogenous substances. 80 lbs. of ammonia for a wheat, corn, or battle fought Monday, of last week, between They are composed of all the four organic five National regiments and a battery of elements—oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and cordingly. This 80 lbs. of ammonia can Parrott guns and parts of four Rebel regi- carbon-united in definite proportions in all not be purchased in an artificial form for

Resolved. That we don't want to go now.

Resolved. That if anybody else wants us

The Grand Master of Kentucky, H. Bassett,

Resolved. That if anybody else wants us

Esq. of our city in response to numerous.

Mound City, filling the vessel with escaping are precisely the same in composition as the Resolved. That if anybody else wants us

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Wound City, filling the vessel with escaping are precisely the same in compelling the vessel with escaping are precisely the vessel with escape and the vessel with escape are precisely the vessel with escape are precisely the vessel with escape are precisely the vessel with e calls, made a few remarks, after which the Twenty-three officers and crew, out of 175, posed that the nitrogenous substances to f Masonic.—The fifteenth annual conclave procession re-formed and returned to town; escaped unburt; many of the crew were vegetables are converted into fiesh without Virginia, the scene of the recent conflicts, of the Grand Commandery of Knights Temeach one expressing himself delighted with frantic from injuries, and jumped overboard. decomposition. Hence the assertion by many who was compelled to abandon his home, plar of the State of Kentucky was held in Lexington, on Thursday, the 12th instant.

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Lexington of the State of Kentucky was held in the manner in which the day was spent.—

Col. Fitch pushed forward and carried the affood is in direct proportion to the amount union army on its retreat across the Potomac, The following officers were elected for the We think that "St. John's Day" will long fort by storm, at the point of the bayonet.— of these nitrogenous or flesh-forming subensuing year, viz: Right Eminent, Sir L. C. Steadman, of Georgetown, Grand Commander: Very Em., Sir Wm. M. Samuel, of Paris, Dep. G. Com.; Em., Sir P. H. Jeffries, Scarcely a black republican paper in the wounded, were brought up on the Conestoga, ciples. According to them, pass contain the most reliable retreat, which caused during Banks' ted families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and ever 150 are stances. Bousingault, the most reliable retreat, which caused much hard feeting. As according to the bayonet.—

As Paris, Dep. G. Com.; Em., Sir P. H. Jeffries, scarcely a black republican paper in the wounded, were brought up on the Conestoga. ciples. According to them, peas contain theman says that, in the retreat, Gen. Banks. D. F. Wolf, of Lexington, Grand Captain General; Em., Sir Rev. R. G. Brank, of Lexington, Grand Prelate; Em. Sir John Clark, Grand Prelate; Em. Sir John Cla three times as much nitrogen as maize, and furnished Government transportation for and up to the sticking point. of Georgetown, Gr. Sen. Warden; Em., Sir mighty grandly of the 'National Flag float- Parliament, relative to the rumors of media- stalk would be more cutritions than one per- were compelled to walk; and he saw, stout L. D. Croninger, of Covington, Gr. Jun.
Warden; Em., Sir W. G. Munger, of Louisville, Gr. Recorder; Em., Sir J. McCracken.
of Lexington Gr. Treas. Em. Sir A. J.

were competed to wark; and he saw stout
there, without adding, 'over a restored Unto Gen. Butler's proclammation relating to
Laws and Gilbert throw much doubt on
sick and wounded soldiers were walking.

Such things as this are calculated to proand Lord Palmerston said the mediation least is demonstrated—that the amount of duce the most unhappy effect, not only upon Bearer; Em., Sir Henry Clark, of Georgetowr, Gr. Sword Bearer; Em., Sir Henry

As certain unprincipaled persons are attempttown, Gr. Sword Bearer; Em., Sir Henry

As certain unprincipaled persons are attempttown but upon our own soldiers; and this gentlewere no present intentions of such a step.—

a hog will eat as much near as feed contains in no way regulates
the Union people of the rebellious States,
but upon our own soldiers; and this gentletien all persons to examine before purchasing

amount of food an animal will consume, other things being equal, depends upon the amount of available carbonaceous substances it contains, irrespective of the nitrogenous. This was invariably found to be the case periments. To give more for 100 lbs. of bran than for 100 lbs. of flour, because it contains more nitrogen would not be wise .-Neither would it be economical to give three times as much for a bushel of peas as for a times as much nitrogen; for though the animal will increase somewhat more when fed on peas than on corn, yet he will eat till he that nitrogenous substances are in excess of the available carbonaceous. Otherwise, why is it that we strip the nitrogenous bran from much fat meat and pork? How is it that They are delightful to the taste. of the world; and that rice and tapioca are. Thirdly, it maintains a steady and con- found in every household? All these sub-

> tening quality. A natural conclusion, from these facts, would be to grow those plants, as food for sugar, oil, etc.

But agriculture is a complex art. We

Mr. Lawes' experiments on turnips, peas,

ern Reserve in Ohio, Lake, county, Illinois, matter be present, they can obtain sufficient A dispatch from Gen. McClellan's army and Herkimer county, New York. Its value ammonia for an average crop, from the "We have some things to commend in the announces the restoration of Gen. Birney to for Hav, like any other Clover, depends very atmosphere. Whether corn, oats, barley, timothy, and other cereals, destroy ammuch on the manner of curing; when partly monia, is not yet proved, but it is highly dried its strength is quickly steeped out by probable. Let us admit that these cereals, The majority in 88 counties against the heavy rains; or its leaves lost by over-drying like wheat, destroy ammonia during their

> ject of rotation. it has but little Hay value, but take it all lev, and outs, are grown, as well as timothy in all it is very valuable and should superce le and other grasses, for feeding purposes, monia must in one way or other be placed in the soil. The cheapest way, under most ing tone and vigor to the digestive organs. All know, in cleaning land, what a small circumstances, of increasing the ammonia storing the natural elasticity and strength of the

less than \$12. A good average crop of peas WILL CONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FRO State. The 24th of June, is, Masonically be renewed the next day, and expressed apof heat proportionate to the amount burned. The same can be said of

in Flemingsburg, and the bretheren of our mented the Rebel troops for their bravery in is well known, that when any heated body .-containing more available carbon-yet city being invited to participate, many of standing up under the heavy fire of shells is surrounded with colder substances, the this putritious quality is produced at such them did so. The celebration drew a great and shot from our gunboats and batteries. - heat will fly off from the heated body, till an expense of the ammonia of the soil, that ed in this respect in precisely the same manicontain so large a quantity of nitrogen, that contain so large a quantity of nitrogen, that the neighbors, to whom ner as a stove. The temperature of the anitheir growth and consumption on the farm
I gave a few out of the first box I got from you. street, they repaired to a beautiful grove near gunboats and accompanied by transports perature, as when in an atmosphere 40° be- clover is equally, and for the same reasons, low zero. It must be, therefore, that this unfavorable to the growth of timothy for

Negroes better than White Men.

Bearer; Em., Sir Henry Clark, of Georgetown, Gr. Sword Bearer; Em., Sir Henry
Wolf, of Georgetown, Gr. Warden; and Em.,
Wolf, of Georgetown, Gr. Warden; and Em.,
Were no present intentions of such a step.—
a hog will eat as much peas as corn; while
in the one case he will eat three times as
larly, were greatly angered at seeing such
partiality manifested for the pages—Now John B. Richardson, of Lexington, Grand some time past 200,000 bushels have been and the hope expressed that the United much nifrogen as in the other. The partiality manifested for the negro.—New

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MAYSVILLE, THURSDAY, JUNE 26

Those who receive a copy of the Dollar Weekly Bulletin, and wishing to subscribe will receive it regularly by remit ting ONE DOLLAR.

S. RAND as a Democ atic candidate for the men for the Nigger. Legislature, from Lewis county.

June 21st, a CARPET SACK, marked on ern Illinois. the bottom "Mrs. Forman." The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the above at the Goddard House.

Mr. Henry, T. Weedon, formerly of this city was killed in the late engagement at Princeton, Va.

CHEAP LABOR .- The Philadelphia Evening Journal says that the great influx of negroes into Chester county, Penn., has so reduced the price of labor that the negroes actually work for ten cents a day.

All those standing in need of cheap family groceries will do well to give Mr. LLOYD, on Second street a call before purchasing elsewhere. He has a very extensive lot on hand which he will sell at very low figures.

Correction .- We have been requested to say, that neither a National or Confederate Flag was waved during the Exhibition, of the Maysville Institute, on Thursday present. was the National Flag of Peru.

Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Tribune leans, announces that among the prisoners taken by General Fitch on White River is Genereral Hindman, who has been commanding the Confederates in that quarter. He was formerly a member of Congress from Arkansas, and is a man of considerable ability. He distinguished himself at the battle of Shiloh, and was wounded in that engage-

for the fine Arts, to call at the Gallery of subject of mediation in America, and the our friend Cadwallader. They will be British Government had no intention at TOR THE PROPERTY welcome there, even though they may go as present to offer mediation. mere spectators; and no matter what lan- read General Butler's proclamation without gnage they speak, whether it be German, feelings of the deepes, indignation. (cheers) Spanish or Italian, they will find there It was a proclamation to which he did those who are fully competent to converse mous."

Long, to see the vast amount of business mediation in America. transacted in that line. Farmers having too far in its statements relative to media-Wheat, Barley, Rye and Tobacco to dispose tion commend him to our friends throughout the Napoleon. country, as a man of high integrity and be found in another column.

A heavy thunder storm passed over

It is stated positively in a Mont- this afternoon. gomery (Ala.) paper that Beauregard and his staff have gone to Richmond, and that a tion Bill. considerable portion of the army will fol-

We understand that, during last week, one thousand mules and seven hundred and fifty beef cattle have crossed the Ohio river at Covington. They came principally from Favette, Madison, Scott, Bourbon and Harrison counties, and were shipped by rail from Cincinnati eastward. They are believed to be for Government use.

On Monday of last week, as a Mr. Ford and wife were returning from Georgetown, Ky., to Midway, where they resided, the horse they were driving took fright, near Elkhorn creek, and dashed off at a furious pace. Coming to the creek, he rushed in, the buggy was capsized, throwing both its occupants out, and Mr. Ford was drowned.

Mrs. Lee, wife of Gen. Robt. E. Lee Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate Army, who with her two daughters were captured about three weeks ago, have been released. They are now in Richmond.

Mr. George W. Tudor, dealer in Stoves, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, No. 33 Market street; is a capital person with whom to deal; because he has a most choice stock, and sells it at the lowest cash prices .-George is a very energetic, enterprising business man, gentlemanly and accommodating and always ready to give a good bargain to his customers. See advertisement in another column and judge for yourself.

from an advertisement in to-days' paper, it will be found that Mr. L. STINE, has a large and handsome stock of Cloths, ferior \$6 75a7 25. Cassimeres, Vestings and Gentlemen's furnishing goods. If any of our readers want a coat, pants, vest, or anything in this line, "done up to order," and in a style to captivare, just call on friend STINE. If the rule low. They range from \$18 25a18 35 .-- Prime milkers are scarce and wanted for family garment don't suit, we'll pay the doctor!

(Ninety-six horses and one hundred and six mules, condemned by the Government as unfit for service, were sold at Louisville, last week, at an average price of \$46

The Charleston, S. C., Mercury of May 14, reports a sale of thirty negroes in that city, at an average of \$460 each.

Nine hundred and thirty soldiers have died in the Louisville hospitals, from Sept. 18th, to the 6th day of this month.

Our terms invariably in advuace. _ Subjects under Consideration in Con-GRESS .-- Confiscation, for the Nigger -- Eman-We are authorized to announce WILLIAM cipation for the Nigger-Taxation of white

The Peach crop has been entirely cut Lost or taken by mistake, from off in most parts of Iowa. 'Per contra,' the the steamer Bostona, on Saturday evening, crop promises an abundant yield in South-

> Gen. Halleck married a grand-daugh ter of Alexander Hamilton-the daughter of Schuvler Hamilton.

> The President offers, by proclamation, nearly 400,000 acres of land, in Oregon, at public sale, next October.

The Indianapolis Sentinel says that Mad. Beauregard is a niece of Mr. Thomas Stout, one of the oldest citizens of that county, living about three miles from the city.

BY TELEGRAPH.

HALIFAX, June 24 .- The Arabia arrived this morning. GREAT BRITAIN .- In the House of Com-

mons; in answer to an inquiry from Mr. Clay, save costs. relative to interferences of the United States cruisers with British vessels, and particularly in regard to the case of the steamer Circassian, captured in neutral waters, Mr. Lavard said he could not give an answer at

evening last. The flag that gave offence consideration in the House of Lords, Earl Carnavon asked whether the Government CAPTURE OF GENERAL HINDMAN -The had protested against General Butler's proclamation relative to the ladies of New Or-

Earl Russell said that the Government give Satisfaction. believed the proclamation was authorized, but the Government had no information in regard to the action of the United States Government in the way of approval or disapproval. For his own part he (Russell) oped the United States government would, for its sake, refuse its sanction to it and disavow i

In the House of Commons, on the 13th Lord Palmerston said, in answer to a question, that no communication had been re-We would advise all who have a taste ceived from the French Government on the

Lord Palmerston said that no man could PROMPTNESS MY MOTTO! not scruple to attach the epithet "infa-

We were exceedingly gratified and visit of Count Persigny to Londan is exclusively political, and it is expected he surprised on visiting the extensive Flour, will submit to the English Cabinet the pri-Grain and Tobacco warehouse of Mr. L. H. vate views of the Emperor relative to a joint

of will find it to their interest to give Mr. The Daily News argues against interfeargland has good reasons for not wishing to see carried out the intervention policy of Lower than any other house in Maysville. Long a call; as he pays the highest cash ence in America, and contends that Euprices for produce. We can confidently gland has good reasons for not wishing to

It is estimated that the cotton throughgreat business knowledge. His card will out England on the 1st of June was 428. 000 bales against 1,645,000 at the same date last year.

our city last Monday evening. For an nour Washington, June 24-3 the lightning was constant, and the rain fell dispatches indicating battles or engagements in any quarter had been received at the War Department up to half-past two e'clock

The Senete is considering the Confisca-

Pride was born in Heaven, but, forgetting by what way she fell from it, has never been able to find her way back.

Commercial. MAYSVILLE MARKET.

THURSDAY, Jnne 26 1862. Sugar New Orleans, 101/2 to 11c. Molasses .-- none in the market .

COFFEE 22c.
WHEAT.-White selling at 89 to 85c. Red 70 FLOUR .- Selling at from \$4 to \$4 75.

Whisky .- Market firm Nelson's extra selling at 211% Crush Sugar, 121/2 @ 14c.

Gran " 121/2c.
Loaf " 121/4c.
Bacon 5c. for clear sides—no demand for Hams or Shoulders.

LARD. -5 to 51/2c, per 1b. Hemp.—\$4 per ton.
Tobacco.—Selling at 4@Se lbs.
Mackerel.—Bbls. \$13.00; Halfbbls. \$6,75@\$7 SALT .- 40 cents & bushel. IRON. Bar Iron 2%; Nail Iron 61/08; Horse

hoe 3%@5c. NAILS.—\$3 for 10d.

FEATHERS .- 30 cents lbs. Cincinnati Market. CINOINNATI, June 24.

FLOUR-\$4 30 to 4 60 for Family; \$4 75 for WHISKY-24a241 e per gal.

LARD-71/417% e per lb. PORK-Mess Pork \$9 75a16 50. BACON-5%, 614 a61/2e for shoulders, rib and GROCERIES- Sugar S1/409/4c. Coffee 20a22c.

WHEAT--Red Soasse.; White 90a95c. CORN--35e per bushel. OATS-32c. per bushel. RYE-47c. per bushel.

RYE--47e. per bushel. BARLEY--65a70e for spring and fall.

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.

Beef Cattle-first quality \$8 25a8 75 per 100
bs.; o.dinary \$7 50a8; common \$7 25a7 50; in-Sheep and Lambs-prime quality, \$5a5 50 per head; ordinary, \$4 50a5; common, \$4a4 50;

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RICHARD DAWSON,
Maysville, June 19, 1862. Administrator.

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During late years the public have been mis-

or any thing else.

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paper, the Kentucky Freeman, has already been issued.

with the comments of the Herald:

[From the New York Herald, Monday.] New York Money Wanted for an Abolition Agitation in Kentucky.

At all times all sorts of provincial money spare change out of their pockets. The author of the following circular, however in coming to this city at this time, to collect money for the purposes of an abolition agitrtion in Kentucky, is we apprehend, somewhat out of his latitude, notwithstanding the distinguished names from among our fellow citizens which he has secured to give him a start. The conservative Union read. sight.' er will judge of the merits of the Kentucky . I expect so-but where did you obtain abolitionist's case from his circular in the your knowledge? premises, which is as follows:

PRIVATE HOTEL, No. 80, WHITE STREET.) NEW YORK, June 9, 1862.

RESPECTED SIR: In April last several gentlemen, some of them natives, and all of them for many years residents of the city of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky, resolved to spend their labor freely, and their means to as great an extent as they could possibly afford in the establishment and publication of a weekly journal, to be exclusively devoted to advocating the gradual emancipation of the 400,000 slaves of that State, under the conditions embodied in the message of the President of the 6th of last March, and adopted by Congress .-Knowing how little assistance they would receive from citizens of Kentucky for such a purpose, but believing that the wealthy friends of freedom in the free States would aid them, these gentlemen appointed the writer (one of their number) to travel in the Middle and Eastern States, and solicit such subscriptions in aid of this purpose as will enable them to disseminate 10,000 copies of the Kentucky Freeman weekly for one year among she owners of the 400,000 slaves in Kentucky. As a gentleman whose name has been connected with liberal subscriptions the writer has been advised to approach you; but knowing how difficult it is to obtain a personal interview of sufficient duration to enable him to place his business in a proper light before you he adopts this method of doing so, in the fervent trust that he does not do so in vain. In Kentucky this jour- the neighborhood of Strawberry hill.' nal is an absolute necessity, as all information upon the relative value of free and slave at present, though nominally supporting the views of the administration, the leading first plunge.

the take by a short cut that brought ine to the the margin just as the girls had taken their first plunge.

Mill on the Floss, by the Author of 'Adam Bede. Price \$1. cludes from its columns all reference to and discussion of slavery as a condition, advocating the Union, it is true, but the Union as it was, not the Union regenerated and de- basin of liquified moonlight." livered from the degradation of slavery, as it ought to be, and, as the only means of obtaining permanent peace and prosperity for this nation, IT MUST BE. And from the fact that Kentucky did not, by the act of her State did, adopt the ultimatum of secession, when reconstruction of the governments of these rebel States takes place, she will maintain intact her original pesition, and thus be enabled to conserve slavery, and will, if no change be effected in the minds of her people, without doubt do so longer than any other State. By so much more, then, is there a crying necessity for the regular publication of a journal that by prudent, kind, moderate, statistically correct, and logically argumentative articles will appeal weekly to the better natures of the people, enlighten the public mind, and win it to embrace the views of the Government upon this subject. Having been allowed the privilege of doing so, the writer has the honor of referring you to the following gentleman, who, among others ready contributed of their means to the object of this appeal: Hiram Barney, Esq., Collector of the port of New York; John J. Sisco, Esq. Assistant Treasury of United States; Wm. M. Evarts, Esq., No. 2, Hanover street; Edward A. Stansbury, Esq., President Metropolitan Insurance Co., 108 Broadway; Simeon Draper, Esq., No. 36, Pine street.

Relying supon receiving from you such a response to this appeal as may be convenient, in view of the many calls which he doubts not you are desired to meet, and believing that scarcely any cause you could assist would be more permanently laudable than this, the writer, on behalf of himself and colleagues, in this self-imposed and at present thankless task, with sentiments of the most profound respect, begs to remain your Republic."

very obedient servant. J. F. BRENNAN. Agent and Corresponding Editor Kentucky Freemen.

P. S .- Your response addressed to the writer, at No. 80, White street, will meet with ready acknowledgment, and, should it contain your cheque, a receipt for the bread. the initial number of the Kentucky Freeman, for your personal inspection and perusal. others upon ourselves.

Here we have some very interesting admissions. First, it appears that the people of Kentucky are too slow in this business of abolition: that they are not disposed to subscribe to abolition publications, and that the only way to introduce such reading among them is by gratuitous circulation. Next, it seems that in Kentucky a gratuitous aboli- together without changing conditions. tion organ "is an absolute necessity, as all information upon the relative value of free and slave labor has hitherto been persistent- courtiers, and courtesy, but not to courtship ly and methodically denied to the people," and that the Union papers of Kentucky, while supporting the Union, ignore the discussion of slavery, and advocate the 'Union as it was, not the Union regenerated and as it ought to be, and, as the only means of bandmen. obtaining permanent peace and prosperity for this nation, it must be. Lastly, it apmain a slave State, unless pushed into the yourself in a scrape. work of emancipation by a violent abolition agitation from the free States.

New York-to raise money to get up a vio- women.

lent abolition agitation in Kentucky, as a From the subjoined extracts which we part of that comprehensive radical sholition take from the New York Herald of Mon- scheme of exasperating this war on the part day, it appears that "Mr. J. F. Brennan and of the Government into a bloody and reseveral other getlemen, some of them na- morseless crusade for the extirpation of tives and all of them for many years citizens of Louisville," have inaugurated a States assist Mr. Brennan and his abolition scheme to promote the emancipation of the co-laborers in the border slave States, and negroes of Kentucky. To this end, and to we may very soon have them boiling over inform the public mind, Mr. B. is soliciting again with all the act ve elements of rebelmoney in the North to sustain a weekly lion. The city of New York adheres to the paper to be devoted to that purpose for one union policy of President Lincoln—the year, and it seems that one number of the policy of leaving the question of slavery to the several States directly concerned and to the people thereof. We of New York have We copy Mr. Breman's circular, together nothing to do with slavery in Kentucky, and Mr. Brennan has properly no right to come here to beg for money for the purpose of raising an abolition conflagration in Kentucky. Let him retire and wash his dirty linen at home. Our poor soldiers and their widows and orphans call for all the money beggars may be found in the metropolis, and our citizens in charity can spare. The slave the veriest "confidence man" is often the of Kentucky, meantime, are doing very well, most successful in pulling the wool over the and they can wait, at least to the end of this eyes of our philanthropic citizens and the rebellion, to be turned loose upon the world.

GALS IN A SWIMMING! 'Bob, did you ever see a lot of girls in

swimming? 'No never-did you?'

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the head of an anchorite. Among the number was Sally Jones and Beckey Jocelyn. Well, after tea, Sallybeautiful creature-proposed to go bathing. You may want to know how I heard that, I listened though the key-hole. The girls jumped at the idea, and as soon as the 'cup and sassers' were wiped, on went the bonnets and ribbons, and away went the fourteen in pursuit of Cloverdale lake, where the immersion was to take a place. The right Well what has all that to do with the

story? That fourteen good looking girls went a swimming I can understand-nothing is more reasonable-but how came you to see

'That's the question.' Bob having said had got a certain gentleman in a quandary. 'Don't be impatient, my friend, and I will for every good work presented to your notice, divulge all. The moment the girls left the house I got an old frock and a cast off bonbasket half fall of apples, and started down the road, looking for all the world like Biddy McShane the fruit pedlar, who resides in 'Well go on.'

'Keep cool and I will; having equipped labor has hitherto been persistently and to my liking, I left the road and struck for JustReceived by W.L.PEARCE & CO. methodically denied to the people; and even the lake by a short cut that brought me to

Great Venus, what a sigh! Don't ask me to apostrophize. No language can adequately express my feelings. In the centre of the maids was Lilly Jones, a glowing ruby in a maids was Lilly was large was lilly by the maids was Lilly was large was lar

"All in but two, and they were about to Voyage down the Amoor, with a journey through undress, but were fearful 'some men' would come along and frighten them, I assured Legislature, as nearly every other slave them that there was no danger, that all the men were busy in having and harvesting. while all the boys were off at school at the neighboring village.'

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'And of course you consented?'

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said when the bottom of her tub fell out. The man who would try to stab a ghost would stick at nothing.

The battle of life-Pitching into our daily

To be angry, is to revenge the faults of Which of the reptiles is a mathematician?

What is society, after all, but a mixture of mister-ies and miss cries?

A full jug and an empty sot cannot be long

A woman may be indifferent to courts

One who is half-man, and half dog will bow to the rich and low-wow to the poor.

The men who deserve, if they do not find delivered from the degradation of slavery, the greatest favor among women, are hus-

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